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WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. hadows and Sunshine.

adows, sunshine,—sunshine, shadows Cross us as we tread life's plain, the shadows chase the sunshine, Of clear shining follows rain.

And as on through life we wander, Some ead heart is prone to mourn, Yer his shadows prone to pender, Praying that the sun return.

Upward look, when skies are clouded, But a tissue veils the day. Oft his glories thus are shrouded, Lest, in heat, we faint away.

Thy, sad heart, then cherish sorrow, Little sorrows 'till they grow, louding o'er some bright to-morrow Which in happiness might flow.

Do you think that shadows alway Prose you as you tread life's plain, or shadows chase the sunshine to clear shining follows rain?

Cheer up, then, let us be joyful, Knowing as our source of cheet thout sunshine, is no shadow, Without happiness no drear.

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## The Murderer's Daughter.

BY H A. DWIGHT.

CHAPTER XI.

UST as Ella was leaving the prison door to return home, her fath er arrived and said, "Why, Ella, what are you do

" This is the jailor, sir, and a very po-

"And your daughter is a beauty, sir."
"O! then you are passing compliments! Well if you have got through, Ella, you had better go home, for your mother is half distracted about you."
"Not onite so hally off as that sir I

"Not quite so badly off as that sir, I presume. She knows me too well to think that I would do any thing amiss."

"And is it not amiss for you to go into

"And is it not amiss for you to go into a prison?"

"That is quite scriptural, sir."

"Ah!" said the jailor, "you have go! your match in that daughter of yours."

"Well, sir, if she comes here again, you will oblige me by not letting her in."

by the contrary."
"Then she will come here no more."

I did not request her to come here, nor shall I request her not to come." She is not in her right mind, sir." "Possibly not; though I see no lunacy

"Well, Ella, get into the carriage-

your mother will wonder at our delay. "Does she know where I am?"

"She knows that your romance will carry you any where!"
"I am not romantic, Sir—why should

you call me so?"
"Why should I not—when I find you in a prison looking after its inmates?"

"If I were sent to a prison, I should

think my friends might come to see me. 'That is no place for you to visit." " No, sir, but it is a place to be visited

And what will the world think of

"Think of what, sir ?"

"Of your going into a prison to look after your friends?"
"Indeed, I don't know sir and I shall hardly enquire."

"But you must remember that you compromit the dignity of the family!"
"Duty required that I should do what I Oh! you went from a sense of duty

"Certainly, I did."

"And duty will keep you away hereaf-ter, for you will now go into a prison yourself! Your mother has one in readiness for you.'

"Mr. Falconer, you are not my fath "Young America in Crinoline !"

"Yes sir, if you please to call it so— but remember, sir, I have always treated you with respect—I do not provoke you o a quarrel

"Ella, I turn you over to your moth-

shall fail in our plots. That girl is cer-tainly dead in love with Williams; and I begin to feel that there is no hope for

"For you, you mean?"
"Well, for me then. For what can you do with a girl that would go to a prison to

see her lover?" "Faith! I don't know-I have never heard of such a case before."

"But think of it, Squire-to be out done by a felon!"
"A felon! you don't mean to say that

"No, but I wish that he was!— then the rascal would have his neck stretched and be out of the way !"
"He would indeed!—but if he died,

the girl might die too!"
"Ah! I didn't think of that;—for "My, his, what are you do the girl might die too!"
"My duty," she replied.
"Your duty, indeed!—are you the jailor?"
"Why bribe the girl!—buy her up!—

"Why bribe the girl !--buy her up !-gold will do it--gold will do anything."

"With a lawyer, 'Squire, -but not with a girl dead in love ! I don't know about that-try it."

"Try it how?" "Why, go up town and buy the best mansion there, and beg her mother to ride up and see it, and take the daughter along —say nothing—just as if nothing were at stake and above all, see that you make no allusion to matrimony. The thing may work—if not the case is "a gone one" and you may " hang up your whis-

"Ah! but the mischief is to get her to ride with me?"
"O! no I'll see her mother and I think

"Indeed! sir, and I might oblige her should succeed at last, remember me the fee I mean."
"Oh! certainly. But when shall we

"Then she will come note no taste of the state of the sta

time, and in the mean while I will try to buy up the mother; and if I can do this the daughter can be bought up too!" guine than I am, I can assure you."
"You have more at stake than I have;

and therefore have less credulity-but there is one thing that we must do, if

"O! her mother will do that." "I am afraid not; for she would go through bolts and bars to see her

Well, I will see her mother, and the ailor too—one I can persuade, and the

ed to darken every hour. Scarce

'Malice! why shouldst thou assail one, Who from every stain is fice, Why with vitest crime arraign one, When none is so pure as he!

"Calumny, before, has never Ventured to impair his fame; Is it then these ties to sever That he's loaded thus with shame!

"Yet though cruel, as thou art now,

Never till he spurn my smile! Thus Ella determined under any cirmustaness to adhere to her betrothed—
fe or death. But the sage attorney Mr.

Mrs. Falconer had much to say in com-"You are very kind sir, and I would have prefered that you had said so at first."

"Daughter, haven't I always treated you kindly."

"Till this morning!"

"Well, my child, I will not begin to quarrel with you now. I was sent to the prison by your mother, and she has only your best interests at heart. If she approves of your conduct all is well; if not, you must settle the matter with her life or death. But the sage attorney Mr.

'The truest feelings of the heart."

"I know of no such feelings." "I presume not, sir."

"I presume not, sir."

"You have an eye to the affectionate regard of a young lady that visited you some days since I imagine."

"And what do you know of the young preferable." lady, sir?", "I only know that she is engaged to

Major Castleton, and is expected to be married within a month or so!" "This you know, sir, do you?"
"I am fully confident of it; I have thought it my duty, therefore, to aid you in getting out of this prison and this serape too; and of sending you off to some foreign land, where no stigma would

rest on your fair name!"
"You are very kind sir,—but my credulity hardly reaches your representa-

CHAPTER XIV.

HE Attorney left the prison,

"Mrs. Falconer" said he "I should be happy to see you as a friend of Mr. Castleton's, and fyou have no objection to it, in the pressure of the following that the pressure of the first th

ce of your daughter."
"I will call her," said she. Attorney as Mr. Caustleton's friend.

mended to Mr. Castleton to purchase one of the finest mansions up town and he says that he shall be happy to do so—if it conforms to your ideas of taste and beauty! He wishes you to see it."

opinion of it?"

"Why, only as a matter of taste. He know!" "Why, only as a matter of taste. He has a very exalted opinion of your judgment in the locality and construction of a building, and he would be happy to hear your views of it before he completes the purchase of it. Perhaps you and your mether than I am I can assure you."

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"And he is in prison now with the first opinion of your judgment in the locality and construction of a building, and he would be happy to hear your views of it before he completes the purchase of it. Perhaps you and your without the purchase of it. Perhaps you and your

Ella looked at her mother and remarked, | cat. "Ella! Ella!" Why mother this is a very singular proposition for Mr. Castleton to make to me.

on that he may wish to purchase?"
"My daughter, Mr. Castleton is a merchant, and more engrossed in his mercan-tile matters than he is in selecting dwellings. I presume he wishes to consult

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LLA in the mean time was sad
—sad to the utmost stretch of sadness—the cloud that she saw rising in her horizon securand to dark on the stretch of sadness are shown to save the save risk in the formula securing the save risk in the Attorney (and Lawrence that you will confer that the save results are save results as the save results as the save results are save results.

"and I assure you, that you will confer an enlivening my appeared on the verge of her most extended vision. Hence she cried in the deepest ancies the bargain with the seller!"

The Attorney bade the family good meraing and made known his success to Castleton. The latter was highly de-lighted with this mere scintillation of hope and procured an elegant carriage and drove up to Mr. Falconer's and requested the pleasure of the mother and daughter to accompany him to the beautiful man-sion. Of Ella he made many specified enquiries as to its beauty and convenience
—its locality and excellence, to saying, "that in things of this sort, unfortunately he himself had no reliable taste—as his mind was almost wholly taken up with his

"Why, the prospect of a competency."
"Then you would require nothing more for your daughter?"
"O! I should prefer her to marry a

cealthy man of course."
"Now I think an intelligent man is far "My daughter-that would have done

once—but the world now go for affluence."
"I see they do, mother, but they are no bappier now than they were formerly."
"Happiness my child, is a relative term.

The phases my chird, is a relative term.

He that can be contented with a little, may be said to be happy; and yet reshould not be happy with a little."

"I might be, mother!"

"And how could you be—could you dispense with all the elegancies of life?"

"Not with all of them."

"Not with all of them." "And what one could you not?" "An elegant husband?"
"Then you like Mr. Castleton, of course?"

"Of course I do not!"
"Why, he is a very elegant man?" HE Attorney left the prison, hardly satisfied with his experiment there, and the more anxiously the first here wild one. "Hush! my daughter. He is a man of

ionsly, therefore, tried one, at at least ordinary capacity."
Mr. Falconer's mansion.
"Well, compared with Everard Williams he is a ninny."

Ella soon came in with rather a frigid sense to govern him, and not mere whim, ountenance and was introduced to the as ingnoranus has."

"Everard Williams is, for aught I

"Yes mother, that rascal is at the bottom of all this game—and he will Hamon-

e himself by it too!"

been a long time, and now mother, as you seem to be a friend to him, I would sugest that you advise him to set Everard at

in come down upon his own pate!" TO BE CONTINUED. .....

The Outcast.

BY ROLLIN. Softly the evening breezes come Athwart my fevered brow, As wearily my footsteps roam, And bear me farther from a home, A sad and melancholly wreck,

I mourn not that 'tis thus : but, oh, Wronged by the friends I cherished; spurn

Even pleasure flies before my beck.

And stranger's hands, I know, will deck

Farewell to Hope-had welcome Fate. Though years may pass them by. They yet shall feel the crushing weight, That nerves the injured arm of hate. And long, like me, to die.

Slumbering on the sea.

Rippled off or the waves of night,
The miostrel's melody;

Stars came thick, in the violet sky,
And listened, o'er the caves;
Winds fargot their jealousy
Of dewdrops on the leaves.

Ebbing flowing, rich and rare,
Waved up the 'wildering strain—
Hark' a discord racks the air—
A String is rent in twain!
Gently from her bosom, white,
He drew the light guitar;
Bound the cord, by pale moonlight,
And evening's watching star.

"Sing to me"—he breathed again—
She swept the hushed cords o'er,
But the sweet, the olden strain,
They are it back no more!

"Bid me not"—the minstrel said—
"Renew the broken lay.
Music from its Strings hath fled,
I'll throw the harp away!

"Symbol of the soul, my lord— Emblem of the Heart, Is this frail and shattered cord, Defying every art!" milingly he swept the curls Back from her brilliant eyes, Holding, in their brown depths, pearls,

A LEAF.

BY A SCHOOLGIRL.

ne half so perfect.

Let us take one of these very familiar time will come when every leading cit bjects and examine it with attention.

Look at the number of nearly invisible at least one Asylum of the kind referred Abok at the number of nearly invisible at least one Asydum of the kind retered fibres, so delicately, yet so closely and regularly interwoven; see the minute veins extending in every direction through it, containing the vital principles, which keep it from falling from the branch which it was intended to aid in the branch which it was intended to aid in the labels of the second of the containing the vital principles, which keep it from falling from the branch which it was intended to aid in the labels of the second of the second

cause them to expand, or keep their Many of the poor wretches who have becolor the same. If the smallest part of
one of these natural leaves be destroyed
the life and beauty of the whole is injurwith all sorts of temptations, while they the life and beauty of the whole is injur-liberty forthwith; for "the evil will other the life and beauty of the whole is injur-wise return upon his own head,—and the ed, and it does not in a short time wither lack the moral courage to resist. and die, it will become deformed and too, they feel that they are degraded be-illshaped, in its own efforts to heal itself. It is not so with those made by human hand, if they are once broken they have no power to heal themselves, and must remain an emblem of human weakness.

What exquisit workmanship then it must no voice of sympathy and persuasion, the e What exquisit workmanship then it must require to form the many millions that is no home or asylum for them, they are we daily see around us, and each so perfect in its construction. In appearance how simple, in reality how complicated. They come in the Springtime to gladden our hearts with their fresh beamback and mind. It deadens the ser's bil't es, it gladden our hearts with their fresh beamback and mind. It deadens the ser's bil't es, it gladden our hearts with their fresh beamback and mind. ty, and when the cool winds of Autumn whistle around, they pass away and we gentle, little better than fiends. This is seldom think how much their existence is the case with persons in the higher conlike ours. We come and pass away like ditions of life, and where character is in the leaves and are soon forgotten by the volved, and education should exercise a world. But is there nothing wonderful moral influence. But, how much more

about a leaf except its construction.

When first called forth by spring's genial influence, it is of that soft delither weak! The results in a great many cate green so refreshing to the weary cases are, as we have described—despond eye; as the season advances it assumes a ency, despair, endulgence, crime, disgrace eper darker shade, which continues and shame! And yet, as already intima-By those I loved too well:

But now the fatal truth is leaved.

By track-free free feed-ship's spring is turn a quenchless Hell.

Let till the period of its decay draws near, by tid, intemperance is curable. Not perhaps in every instance, but in many. If this be the fact, and such is the opinion by Autumn frosts and sun. What then this be the fact, and such is the ocan exceed the brilliancy of its hue of some of the most distinguished u This is the end of its season; of preparation for deavy. All the changes which it had hidde no undergone were but preparation to its final change. How u.l.ke social system. The years and things are cauticusty trained.

Lines To "Matilda."

BY LOTTIE LINWOOD. The golden dream of life may fade,
And joyous hopes may die.
And 'round thy path the darkest shade Of care and sorrow lie:

And friends may thy frail barque forsake;
On Time's most treacherous sea—
I'll love thee for thine own sweet sake,

I will be true to thee As in the present, and the past-My heart still clings to thine; So thro' each change around thee cast, O, trust this heart of mine! And when in hours of weariness,

Thy heart beats drearily.

And there seem none to love, or bless,

I will be true to thee. And when our feet shall tread the verge
That borders Death's dark stream,
Our souls to higher life shall merge,
To realize earth's dream;
So twining through the web of life,
One shining thread I see,

A peace-branch on the waves of strife,—
That I am true to thee! The poor Inebriate—his error and his cure.

"Persuasive kindness will do more

A petition is in circulation in Massa will find him very dictatorial, and imperative?"

"No, indeed! He will have reason and seems to govern him, and not mere whim, as an ignoramus has."

"As a merchant, Mr. Castleton is quite intelligent."

"He knows some things about the quality of goods, undoubtedly."

"And what does he need to know more?"

"How to appear before the world!"

"He is not to be President of the United to which our eyes are accustomed every chusetts, in favor of an Asynum for the chusetts and in the chusetts and in the chusetts, in favor of an Asynum for the chusetts and in the chusetts as will restment as will restore them to sund had suddenly received his sight. How won also afford them such facilities as will reatment as will restore them to sund had suddenly received his si chusetts, in favor of an Asylum for Ine-briates. The object is to supply them a clothing, helping it to perform its simple part in adding to the Beauties of Nature, operation. We have nothing of the kind until, sacred and yellowed by the keen blasts of autumn, it falls, leaving the branch, rugged and bare.

Who can discover the character of Individuals who have been in the habit of "And you will be Queen Esther I suppose, and he the Mordecai!"

"My dear mother—don't you get romantie!"

"Bat I don't see Ella how you are so much acquainted with Castleton's affairs!"

"I know that he is plotting, and has been a long time, and now muther as you have been to this great principle of life? Who has ever been able to tell its elements and constituent parts? True, persons make that they have not power to intemperance turnal ones, but they have not power to instill into them that vitality which will the proper means were applied to it—

"I know that he is plotting, and has been a long time, and now mather, as you cause them to expand, or keep their Many of the proper weathers who have been in the habit of paying much attention to the inmates of our almshouses and our prisons, state that both are peopled to a very con ilember and ones, but they have not power to intemperance too, which might be cured, if the proper means were applied to it—

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a rare thing for a vict m of intemperance to be turned from the error of his way, by violence and abuse. He must be dealt with kindly, and even generously. But this course is seldom pursued. The vicest epithets are cuployed, and in many cases the bitterect imprecations are lavished upon him. The effect is, to irritate, madden, to rouse the spirit of resistance, and thus to confirm rither than to come. thus to confirm rather than to cure,— These are truths which are almost univer-These are truths which are almost universally conceded. And yet they are not sufficiently acted upon. The father who sees his son led away by the temptations of gay society, and gradually imbibing a taste for strong 'r'nk, h s a duty of more than ordinary de'icacy and responsibility to dicharge. He should not demounce in a fit of passion, and leave the erring you he pursue the downward course a fatally as every both he should endeavor. as fatally as ever; but he should endeavor to win by some counter-fascination—to inspire confidence and secure respect, not by tyranny and violence, but by kindness and affection, mingled with a gentle, yet a significant reproof. And so with almost every phase in the life of a drunkard.— The infirmity is a fearful one, but it is curable by the proper means, and these means should be applied with the utmost neans sadur to applied with the utmost care and assiduity. Asylums for the Incbriate are yet new institutions, com-paratively speaking, but in a country like ours, so full of excitement, and with so many chances and changes in the business world, calculated to induce to despondency and to leap to error, they seem to us entitled in an especial manner, to the attention of the sympathetic and the ph lanthropic.

The Best Inheritance.

An aged man was resting upon a con before an or The soft sum mer breezes laden with the perfume of sweet flowers, blew gently upon his pallid brow, while the setting sun, fast sinking brow, while the setting sun, fast sinking behind the distant hills shed a soft crimson light upon his wan features. By the old man's side kneeled a little boy; it was his only child.

Frank held his father's hand clasped

tightly between his own, while an ex-pression of grief mingled with wonder, vas visible in his features, and his eyes were filled with tears.

The aged Gerad who had been gazing ilently from the window at the glorious setting sun, now turned towards his weeping child and though a peaceful smile played about his lips, his voice was sad as he addressed him, "I am about to depart my son," he said, "upon a journey to a distant kingdom, and I must leave

you here alone. As his father uttered these words, the tears rolled down the boy's cheeks, and me with you dear father, take me with

"I cannot, my child," he replied; "The Lord of the kingdom has not called "And has be called you, father," ex-

claimed the weeping boy.
"Yes, he is calling me now," murmured the old man, in a weaker voice. "I do not hear him," said the child as

he look wonderingly around, "My son," said the Gerad, as he handed a small book to Frank, take this Bible is a key to the kingdom of heaven. leave it with you, with my last blessing. Read it prayerfully and faithfully and it will lead you where there shall be no death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain;" and as he n tered these last words, the dying man placed his trembling hands upon the bowed head of his weeping son, and

blessed him. Frank grew in years and knowlege. When he became an old man, and the Lord of the kingdom at last called him, ife found him not sleeping but with his armor girded, bearing the breast-plate of faith and love; and for an heimet, the

Time is a filterer, through which events

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#### Gov. Bragg's Message.

It may seem late to remark upon a doc ument which has been so long before the public as the stated Message of Gov. Bragg to the two Houses of Assembly. Yet as we do not intend to start a political discussion, and the feature of the Message we would comment on, does not lose its value by the lapse of a few weeks, we will venture to say that we noticed with peculiar satisfaction, and indeed with some degree of State pride, that our excellent chief Magistrate has confined himself, in his address to the Legislature, to topies of interest to the people of our State of ne. How able his discussion of them may be, is beside our point. We think he has shown great good sense, and good taste, in avoiding all foreign subjects, and especially in eschewing nationnot refrain from adding that when we re- monious hypocrisy.

late meeting in Milledgeville, Georgia, Puritans must have rendered their earnest distinguished position in Eastern Virginia, thanks for their measures of peace and de-

MATILDA'S POEMS :-- We announced

book, we see quite a complimentary notice in the Southern Literary Messenger.

\*\*\*\*\* held in the Presbyterius Church by Rev. 248,000 acres of land to Florida to aid to an election.) Governor Bragg and this county presented us an Irish Pofato sold the residence of Henry Clay, Ashing the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from depositing its eggs in the construction of the Fe nandina vent the borer from the construction of the Fe nandina vent the construction of the Fe nandina vent the construction of the Fe nandina vent the construction of the Fe nandina

#### Thanksgiving Day.

now passed through the devout festivities of the most powerful nations of the earth, of the Times for next year, are invited to at Mabile. The authorities at Washing-Our readers in North Carolipa bave just now passed through the devont festivities of our annual day of Thanksgiving; and we are not disposed to omit the occasion it furnishes to express what we believe to be the general satisfaction of our people with its observance. The experience of our life shardly presents to us anywhere a more cheering and noble spectacle than that of an entire State, bowing itself, as one man, by other religionisis to crated in the Embard of the most populous of the form grandmothers at Mashing. The nuthorities at Washing ton have written a reply to the letter of too apparent to every observer, that our grandmothers disfigured nature, were bad enough; but too have written a reply to the letter of too apparent to every observer, that our grandmothers with children the collector of that port asking whether the should give a clearance to every observer, that our grandmothers disfigured nature, were bad enough; but the collector of that port asking whether the collector of that port asking whether at school. It has a good lesson, also, for the children the children at school. It has a good lesson, also, for the children the children at school. It has a good lesson, also, for the children at school. It has a good lesson, also, for the children the children at school. It has a class, do not read the following dialogue, which took the collector of that port asking whether with children the collector of that port asking whether with children the children at school. It has a double for the children the children at school. It has a masker rendered by a cotemporary.

It is not a little remarkable that four to have written a reply to the letter of too apparent to every observer, that in humble and grateful adoration, before pire. the Giver of "every good and every perfeet gift:" all the people of a great comnonwealth, each with his several cause o hankfulness, and all in the common con- to its tenets, peaceably teach and practice ciousness of universal blessings, rejoicing the principles of Christianity, shall, in no in the general health and peace and prosperity, and once more gladdened by the ingathered riches of a bounteous harvest, turning aside from their ordinary business, and at the bidding of their chief magis-

religious service, on the same selected day, are. If our gratitude is not words only, unmolested," &c. our assembling a mere form, if, rather, the words which our lips uttered on that day No paper sent unless the money accom were the true expression of sincere grateful feelings, if the multitudes that thronged the "house of prayer," everywhere through our wide borders, paid indeed a tion of great reverent homoge, and owned a felt depen- ded for in the most solemn transact dence, and offered thankful worship in the between the empires of the earth. overflowing fulness of the heart : who can as glorious among n.e.a? And who can ago. These treaties show it has lived more doubt that He to whom we owe as These prophets, where are they? much more than our highest praise can

> enlarged beneficence? It is a few years only since the usage of an annual, public Thanksgiving was introduced among us. Our people are slow to domesticate new customs, as they are remarkably tenacious of old ones. This is well, doubtless, almost every way. Certainly it gives us, as a community, that character of stedfastness and reliableness, which disspeaking of, from striking its roots rapidly vides : among us; may prevent its true meaning and purpose from being, everywhere and at once, clearly seen and acted on. We paid by the American purchaser of Japaare very sure, that soon-if it is not so already-our people will quite generally appreciate, and fall in with the spirit of this

digious thanksgiving.

It is not our province, as journalists, to

forms an exception to this article.

Fourthly. Americans may build church state our earnest hope, that the day will side the beach, and the back country is the most productive and thickly popual politics. He has shown that we have business of our own to do, and how, in his opinion, we may do it, leaving to others, ers the conduct of the affairs of others, ers the conduct of the affairs of others.

And we can not but think his example in this matter deserving of an especial that marks its observance. To do the day commendation, when we remember how justice, to observe it as it should be obser- a stipulation was necessary; for, by common it is both at the South and at the North, to make such addresses the must be a judicious intermingling of the Kanada to ramble around the North, to make such addresses the must be a judicious interminging of the vehicles of passionate appeals to see two elements. If we regard it as a day of sight of Jeddo would have been included. t'end prejudice, and of vehement festivity mainly, the custom will soon devituperation of men, who, though generate into mere mirth, and a riotous ported, but in the purchase of it American distant, are still brethren. Much of the license. If, on the other hand, we look gold must be weighed against Japanese bitter excitement in politics for the last upon it purely as a day of sacred duties, it gold, and silver against silver—The the Governors of all our States shown nough, into an austere and harsh formali- against copper coin. such considerate forbearance. We can ty, or, what is worse, a grave and sancti-

FLORIDA LAND GRANTS :-- Washington; Noy. 19th.—The Sceretary of the space. THANKSGIVING:—Services were Interior has just approved the grant of for U. S. Senators (which is equivalent In Luck Again,—E. F. Cumming of Avalanche states that James B. Clay has not extricate himself, until, after the distance manufacture of the period of the grant of for U. S. Senators (which is equivalent to the grant of the period of the grant of the period of the grant of t 1st of January.

#### Christianity in China.

It is not a little remarkable that four

The American Treaty secures that "Any persons, whether American citi-bor A.?"
"No, sir, I do not take them myself; zens or Chinese converts, who, secording case be interfered with or molested."

be entitled to protection," &c.

The French Treaty runs: "No obstacle thorities to the recognized right of any are storing their minds with useful knowl Almighty and most benignant Father, of obey its requirements, without being sub-

> These treaty stipulations show, says the Boston Traveller :

1. That the Christian religion has commanding power in the sentiments of the rulers of the most powerful nations of the earth. It is a recognized institu-

2. That Christianity was to die in less doubt that the spectacle our State has just exhibited was pleasing to angels, ts well who were on the earth half a century

3. These treaties will conduce, beyond compass, will requite our feeble offering Christian faith throughout the long bewith prolonged security, and renewed and nighted Empire of China, removing many hitherte formidable obsiacles

4. This recognition of Christianity as an institution, and providing for its pro-tection as it spreads, is a powerful encouragement to its friends to use their most vigorous efforts for its universal diffusion.

#### Treaty with Japan.

Lient, Habersham, in his last letter t the Philadelphia Ledger, written on board tinguish us, and which we may well be the U.S. steamer Powhatan at Simoda proud of. But it may, also, hinder so ex gives the following particulars of the cellent an institution as the one we are t.eaty lately made with Japan. It pro-

Firstly. That the tax of six per cent. nese exports, shall be dispensed with. Secondly. The annual practice

preciate, and fall in with the spirit of this observance; and as they now render a the year 1620, is to be continued no more cheerful obedience to the suggestion of the after the fourth of July next; and our Governor, so they will more and more, year after year, hail joyfully the return of this festival, and celebrate it with a true to take effect from and after July 4th, 1859. The opening of some new ports Governor, so they will more and more, Ministers and families to reside at Jeddo.

insist on sentiments of this kind. Nor es and w rship their God; and religious have we any thought of sermonizing on freedom is also granted to all Japanese. this, or any other, subject. But as we closed, and that of Kanagawa opened in could not refrain from expressing our grati-its place. Hego and the great city of fication that the custom is fairly establish-Osaca, of which it is the scaport, are also ed in our State, so we will not forbear to to be opened. At Hego the water is so fidently believed, that the College will in which that gentleman says, that wishstate our earnest hope, that the day will bold that vessels may moor close along- be completed, and go into operation the ing to send to several of the Russian Ag-

DR. HARRY HAMMOND, son of Sena-tor Hammond of South Carolina, was a wilderness, with no help from man, and elected by the Board of Trustees, at a no hope but in Heaven, those grim, old

members.

The Democratic caucus has nominated held in the Presbyterius Church by Rev.

J. J. Smyth; and we were pleased to observe that all business was suspended in serve that all business was suspended in the completed by the long term, and the latter for the lat short term.

### Dialogue on Newspapers.

Parents who have read the prospectus

the world, than mine? They all attend the same school, and, for anght I know,

enjoy equal advantages."

"Do you take the newspapers, neigh-

but I now and then borrow one, just to read. Pray, sir, what have newspapers to do with the education of children Why, sir, they have a vast deal to do The English Treaty says, "Persons with it, I assure you. I should as soon teaching or professing Christianity, shall think of keeping them from school, as to withhold from them the newspapers : it is and at the bidding of their chief magis-trate, devoting themselves, in solemn and shall be interposed by the Chinese au-are sure to peruse it. Thus, while they to a thankful recognition and praise of the persons in China to embrace Christianity, edge, they are at the same time acquiring the art of reading, &c. I have often been whose only gift they know these blessings ject to any penalty. Missionaries to be surprised, that men of understanding paper in a family."
"In truth, neighbor B., I frequently think I should like to take them, but I

cannot well afford the expense."

"Can't afford expense! What, let me ask, is the value of the five or six dollars a year, in comparison with the pleasure and the advantages to be derived from a

well-conducted newspaper? As poor as I am, I would not, for fifty dollars a year,

# M. P. Conference.

The Annual Conference of the Methodist P. Church for the N. C. District, com- fiction. posed of Ministers and Laymen, met in Jamestown on Thursday 18th inst., and continued until Wednesday 24th.

The following is the list of appointments for the ensuing year :

A. W. LINEBERRY, PRESIDENT. Buncombe-W. F. Gray. Cleaveland-J. W. Naylor Mocksville-J. M. Kennett Vadkin-James Deans. Asheboro-Jacob Guyer. Davidson-R. W. Pegrant Guilford-A. Robbins, J. C. Forbis. Haw River-R. R. Michaux. Randelph-R. R. Prather. Granville-C. F. Harris, A. C. Harris,

p. Halifax—T. H. Pegram. Roanoke-W. H. Wills. Tar River-J. F. Speight, R. H. Wills. Nashville-R. II. Jones. Monroe-N. Robbins, F. S. Gladson. Fayetteville-Unsupplied. Senboard-J. Ketcham. A. Gray, College Agent.

male College, located at Jamestown, Guillate General of Russia for the United cati n. ford county, North-Carolina. It is con- States, dated at New York, October 9th, first of July next.

Conference adjourned to meet at Enfield, in November, 1859. A. C. HARRIS, Sec.

# PRIVATE CORNER.

GRACE MILLWOOD .- "My Father," ery feeling poem. Your request atten-ed to......R. G. STAPLES:-Your story is received, and we will answer your letter in a few days ......... Homo:den Times," is a pleasant reminiscense.
.....That troublesome medler in other
people's business, the cold wintry wind, has crept through a crack in our corner.

BEAUTIFYING NEW YORK:-Life Il- ing 12,257,940. Instrated says :- The work on the Central Professor of Natural Science in Franklin thanks for their measures of peace and decess in the State, and one now being a member of our national cabinet. This is considered by the generation, all is changed. Long peace and sources, its members naving med the might be rof men at present employed is about the was lately walking quietly through form parliamentary records and impartial sources, rather than from the crazy speculations of Garrison and Theodore Parker.

| A real woman, with a good figure and member of our national cabinet. This is considered by the generation, all is changed. Long peace and decess in the State, and one now being a member of our national cabinet. This is considered by the generation, all is changed. Long peace and decess in the State, and one now being a member of our national cabinet. This is considered by the generation, all is changed. Long peace is about the was lately walking quietly through from parliamentary records and impartial sources, rather than from the crazy speculations of Garrison and Theodore Parker. | friends of the College, as an excellent se
and plenty have made them bold and mirthnumber of converts it has furnished to the

voir—the greater part of whom will be

smoking his cigar, he was suddenly ac
The flutterings of the Tribune philosolection.

The South Carolina Son of Temporal South Carolina Son of South Son of South Carolina Son of South Son of PERANCE, is the name of a new paper, recently started in Bennettsville, S. C., as the organ of the Sons of Temperance of South Carolina. It makes quite a neat a paragra ance, and is will filled with editorials, correspondents and selections. It Judge Moore, editor; B. D. Townsend, associate; \$2 a year in advance.

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\*\*Mass. states that a mixture of one part voice to the rest there was expensed.\*\* every week, would consume unnecessary on the Central Park improvement fund Agricultural Colleges. was voted.

WALKER EMIGRANTS:-A large nun- Do the Ladies read the Papers! The Reluciance of Young Mer ber of Walker filibuster have assembled This question is asked and a negative

first trip of the new line of emigration ship. Their object is to test, in a legal and unmistakable manner, how far this ted to weariness from constant running, ing—it's the attraction. We though police agent and inquistor-general over those of our citizens who may desire if made ready with much reading. Our people's individualities had as over those of our citizens who may desire to change their residence to Nicarugua. They desire to know positively whether any official of the United States will venture upon the autocracy of refusing clearance to a ship prepared for a lawful year. readers of the papers. They read the of their hearts so carefully, that standard and current literature of the day; ance to a ship prepared for a lawful voyage, at the pleasure of Lord Napier, and standard and current literature of the day; because Senor Irisari has not received they study with assiduity, and many of his passport tribute. Other people than General Walker have business in Nicaragua, and it is time to learn who is to forbid their going and by what authority. the ramele s arts which charm the eye talk alike, and walk alike; and for anything that appears to the same of the day; they study with assiduity, and many of behaved damsels, like a row of holy-hocks differing only in height, shape, and color? They all look alike, dress alike, the rame of the day; they study with assiduity, and many of them with success, music and the modern languages; they perfect themselves in all colors. A Touching Incident.—Up in the Fourth District, New Orleans, says the Delta, lives a man, his infant child, and a the Kansas imbroglio, and other important the passing events of the day. The peace with China, the monetary presare, to venture upon it. No wonder they can be a considered the peace with China, the monetary presare, to venture upon it. nanny is the hairy foster-mother of the tant matters, are subjects upon which the manny is the hairy foster-mother of the infant, which the fayer, some time since, robbed of its parent proper, and she entirely appreciates the peculiar duties which have devolved upon her. When she hears the hungry cry of her helpless little human charge, she is by its side in the little human charge. In the little human charge, she is by its side in the little human charge, she is by its side in the little human charge, she is by its side in the little human charge, she is by its side in the little human charge she have the little human charge

The lighter accomharacters improved. plishments are certainly very necessary, and local gossip will do well enough to SIA.—The Agricultural Bureau of the give flavor to more serious discourses;

A. Gray, College Agent.

The Conference raised three thousand dollars for the Mothodist Protestant FeMons. J. de Nottbeck, the Acting Consultation of the Mons. J. de Nottbeck, the Acting Co ricultural and Horticultural Societies samples of wheat, corn and other seeds of A- is the absolute duty of every wan who is merican growth, he requests that he may have a few packages of each kind to be distributed among them. In exchange, he will invite the Societies of Russia forward, for the Patent Office, such varieties of Grain as are peculiar to Russia. The officers of the Patent Office replied that they would comply with the request, and are now making arrangements to secure seed of the several varieties of such grain, as are to be found in this coun-

TANNEDIES IN THE LINE STATES -

no mention of this.

The tongue, though the most unruly The tongue, though the most unruly upon it, in many and many a cas member of the body, is the least subjection to the odd hundred or two that is

hastily off to supply the wants of the "motherless bairn," dependent upon her, as Romulus and Remus were of old upon the dugs of their wolfish protectoress. We to be the standard of the standard of the standard profitable conversation! If a lady, of a woman's face." Whereupon I specially papers, has kept up with all these topics, she has a fund of conversation by the standard profitable conversation in as Romulus and Remus were of old upon the dugs of their wolfish protectoress. We believe we have told a tolerably strange story above but truth is stranger than fietion.

We would make you a happier man than live topics, she has a fund of conversation by which she can render herself far more agreeable in society than she can possibly do with the light gossip floating about in the atmosphere of any little inland town. How much more ple sing would a lady so I would," said Jack; "but there are no girls now—they're are young ladies—and the stranger in the old sansor?" "Web, so I would," said Jack; "but there are no girls now—they're are young ladies— MINISTERS' SALARIES IN NEW YORK.

Theory Ward Beecher has a yearly intelligent views upon the leading topics has mortally offended, I fear, a whole circular topics of the day than by common avery day. of the day, than by common every day talk about the next ball; or the remote salary of \$5000 and a parsonage rent free, and with his literary earnings, his income is \$12,000. E. H. Chapin has \$4000 lecturing. Dr. Bethune has \$2500, but is a possessor of a fortune outside of his professional earnings. Dr. Adams, says our authority, has \$5000 and a rich wife. Dr. Hawks has \$6000 a year and house. Dr. Taylor, of Grace Church, he \$1000 and be a few or of Grace and house. The should turn out to be in earnest, the lady would favor his spit; and few or not were so straight. will the wedding probably be; will they be really rude or ill-natured; Dr. Taylor, of Grace Church, has \$10,000 fine parsonage adjacent to the Rev. Messrs. Tyng, Bellows, morning or in the evening; who will be church. Rev. Messrs. Tyng, Bellows, Osgood, Cheevers, and other leading clergymen, receive from \$3000 to \$6000 to \$6000 they probably take an European tour?—per annum. In many cases, the salary only represents a small part of the pastor's earnings. If he is young and a bachelor, the young ladies vie with each they would always have a rich fund of they would always have a rich fund of the pastor's receiver from \$3000 to \$6000 they probably take an European tour?—Now, if the ladies would read the papers, and post themselves upon the important events which are occurring in the world, they would always have a rich fund of the papers, receiver, their minds would be expected by the probably take an European tour?—Now, if the ladies would read the papers, and post themselves upon the important events which are occurring in the world, they would always have a rich fund of the papers, receive from \$3000 to \$6000 they probably take an European tour?—Now, if the ladies would read the papers, and post themselves upon the important events which are occurring in the world, they would always have a rich fund of the papers, and post themselves upon the important events which are occurring in the world, they would always have a rich fund of the papers, and post themselves upon the important events which are occurring in the world, they would always have a rich fund of the papers, and post themselves upon the important events which are occurring in the world, they would always have a rich fund of the papers, and post themselves upon the important events which are occurring in the world, they would always have a rich fund of the papers, and post themselves upon the important events which are occurring in the world when the papers, and post themselves upon the important events which are occurring in the world, they would always have a rich fund of the papers, and post themselves upon the important events which are occurring in the world, they would always have a rich fund of the papers, and post themselves upon the important event other in furnishing him the thousand one et ceteras which go to make a gentleman's panded and elevated, and their whole EXCHANGE OF CEREALS WITH RUS-

> Why is it that our ladies take so little Why is it that our ladies take so little interest in reading the papers? Is it not attributable mainly to the unpardonable neglect of husbands and parents to place the papers in their hands? We think it is the absolute duty of every man who is rise early in the morning, and read carefully before breakfast, all they contain. to quicken their pace to keep up with

BROADSIDE AT MR. COBB'S BOOK.—
The N. Y. Tribune of the 5th, opens a

Work, for his aventood—1 might, per haps, say no sensible man in any position—picks his wife out of a ball-room or an bitter excitement in politics for the last upon it purely as a day of sacred duties, it two years might have been avoided, had will still degenerate, and that speedily ethis article, unless it also be weighed this article, unless it also be weighed this article, unless it also be weighed to the official statistics, there comfortable arrangements.

According to the official statistics, there comfortable arrangements.

broadside of five columns upon Mr. Thomas are 6,263 tanneries in the United States, as R. R. Cobb's book on slavery, and construction of the official statistics, there comfortable arrangements. are 6,263 tanneries in the United States, of which the South has about one-third. against copper coin.

The Largest Turnip:—William Pennsylvania alone has one-sixth part of Interesting Religious Ceremony.

The Largest Turnip:—William Pennsylvania alone has one-sixth part of the whole number, or 1,039. The South
We are not yet through the book, but we sitting on a style, loitering by a brook, not refrain from adding that when were member that Gov. Bragg is a candidate for a place yet higher than the one he is about to leave, and that the name of an about t about to leave, and that the name of an land, where this usage was first introduced, religious order of the "Sisters of St. Jo. States. At least it stands first until evidence, and that the name of an land, where this usage was first introduced, religious order of the "Sisters of St. Jo. States. At least it stands first until evidence, and that the name of an land, where this usage was first introduced, religious order of the "Sisters of St. Jo. States. At least it stands first until evidence, and that the name of an land, where this usage was first introduced, religious order of the "Sisters of St. Jo. States. At least it stands first until evidence, and that the name of an land, where this usage was first introduced, religious order of the "Sisters of St. Jo. States. At least it stands first until evidence, and that the name of an land, where this usage was first introduced, religious order of the "Sisters of St. Jo. States. At least it stands first until evidence, and that the name of an land, where this usage was first introduced, religious order of the "Sisters of St. Jo. States. At least it stands first until evidence, and that the name of an land, where this usage was first introduced, religious order of the "Sisters of St. Jo. States. At least it stands first until evidence, and the stands first until evidence, an carnest partizan might aid him much to one of these results is now very conspicuseph." Bishop Wheelan preached an index of the contrary. It bama, 149; Missouri, 148; Georgia, 140; sustained by such an arry of facts and contrary. reach that higher place, we admire his ous. The day was first ordered to be obteresting discourse on the occasion, to a was grown in fresh ground, not a prepar- Maryland, 116; Mississippi, 92; South authorities as are not often crowded into Maryland, 116; Mississippi, 92; South content that higher place, we admit measure the more, and are led to hope that his obt nence, in this thing, may assist and reward his worthy aspirations.

Maryland, 116; Mississippi, 92; South condended into served there, about two centuries ago; and large number of persons. Miss. Matthews is designated in religion by the name of pounds, closely trimmed of top and roots. It measures around 25 by 27 inches. We age on this question. We need not standard in the learned as the learned of the learned as the learned of the learned as the learned of the learned as the number of skins in them being 2,658,065, no impression on its impregnable logic.—
and the number of sides of leather count. Indeed, he does not attempt to assail it.—
Indeed, he does not attempt to illustration of pegro capacity and condi-tion in a state of freedom, and complains whom I quoted it, shook his head with an air of superior cunning; but I see in

> We are indebted to Mr. Walbridge a distance of some perches, and again running along at full speed, perceived that he SALE OF ASHLAND.—The Memphis he shouted with redoubled vigor, but could limbs and the body of the apple tree, affatigue and fright-Kilkenny Journal. success of this remedy is complete.

The rogue, and the powder, and the and lead captive the heart, but it cannot be said that they, take much inte est
is an act of deliberate intention—matrideprive myself of the happiness I enjoy in reading and hearing my children read and talk about what they have read in the papers. And then the reflection that they are growing up intelligent and useful members of society. Ch, don't mention the expense!—pay it in advance every year, and you w." think no more of it."

little human charge, she is by its side in topics? Besides these, there are various an instant, placing her teats at the service of its thirsty lips. Frequently the quick of the the reflection that they are growing up intelligent and useful members of society. Ch, don't mention the expense!—pay it in advance every year, and you w." think no more of it."

little human charge, she is by its side in topics? Besides these, there are various on top in the public gossip, and an instant, placing her teats at the service subjects of minor importance and interaction that they have read in the clips to Alama and Baha and Ba of the day, than by common every day talk about the next ball; or the remote possibility of a certain matrimonial alliance; or discussing the grave and momentus question, whether or not Mr. A. the properties of the made at one of his last public appearances. His hosters was begging him to dance. Jack sented. The patroness was charmed and eyes along the line, as if he were on parade, "they all look very much alike. As I am to do it," continued he, without moving a muscle of his countenance, for he was in earnest, "I may as well do it hand somely; so I'll take the tallest and stiff est, w th a shade of red in her hair." Seriously, I do not think the club alone have to answer for the decrease in early marrieg's. Other modern improve

> able, to have at least two or three papers translate freely, or my fairer readers (and tmam excellas furca"-but rather let me thrown daily into the door of his dwelling.
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> The ladies of the household should then to read it) will think there is something wicked under the satire-"you may pitch fork poor 'human nature' out of a three Their minds will thus be brightened up for the whole day, and they will soon acging its tail, at the back door." Woman quire such a knowledge of the great even s of the times that even the men will have slave if she be true to herself. But no sensible man of moderate man who has to work, and is willing to He quarrels chiefly with the facts cited in may seem to us noble animals. Jack, to

but little substance to leave them, met

THE BORER - Mr. Travis, of Natick, voice to "let go; there was a man killed in a thunder storm by the lightning of a kite." When Power heard these words,

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protruding out some two or three inches along his head. Mrs. G. is beyond danger. The others in doubt.

does not fill up and run over as easily as a city of ten thousand inhabitants.

The members of the Conference will

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GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES The Pure In Heart.

"Rlessed are the Pure In heart for they shall

Not to the rich of earth. Not to the rich of earth,
Not to the proof and great,
Not to the lofty and the high,
To man of proof estate
Dost thou this promise make,
Oh! everlasting king;
But to the lowly who to thee A spotless spirit bring; Aye by the pure in heart Thy face is seen alone, And these are they who stand and sing

And these are they who stand and si
Before thy holy throne.
E'en here mid earthly clouds
To them sweet views are given,
Through all the deep mysterious nigh
Dividing earth and heaven,
Glimpses how bright they are
Of thee and what thou art.
Ah! heaven's fair doors are open now
To all the pure in least

To all the pure in heart. Oh! wanderer seek this boon Oh! wanderer seek this boon
This key to life above,
And bear it ever in thy breast
'Till thou from earth rem ve,
Then shalt thou see the Lord
And wait before his throne,
And gaze for ever on that face
Seen by the pure alone.

# Reading for the Young.

Wisdom in Parables. At Divine service Friar Albertus was very devout, and avoided wandering of mind by shutting his eyes. In the society of the brethren he was always cheerful and pleasant, and drew upon himself the affections of all. So, when he was let look in the convent on one occasion, he see forth this parable among them, chiefly on account of a novice who was then present, who was too wise in his own eyes, and presumed to intermeddle in what did not concern him —There was a countryman, he said, 'who, hearing that there was so much rest in Paradise, and so gain."

he should be obliged to come and live with him.

His friend answered that he might come and live with him.

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FATTENING Hogs AND THEIR Manual transport to the put up for fattening, there is in my opinion no better food than good ripe pump-kins, boiled and steamed with a mosety of potatoes, and the whole well seasoned with meal scalded in and mixed with milk.

There is a sweetness in the boiled pump-kin which is very attractive to his pigship. Indeed all the trouble with this kind of food is, that it is difficult to get enough to was so much rest in Paradise, and so many delights, set out in quest of it, if The bait took immediately. The wife many delights, set out in quest of it, if perchance he could gain admittance. And when he had reached the gate, after some trouble, he found St. Peter, and requested to be let in. Then St. Peter down they insisted on his sitting at the asked him if he could observe the laws of table with them and treated him with un.

Supply their wants. The writer has fed to a pen of 20, two kettles, of 60 gallons, per day, for some two weeks. I think to commence on, this is even preferable to hard corn.

While upon this subject, all ow me just Paradise, and would keep them before common respect.

The old man related to his friend what to suggest how large an amount of good would be good enough to tell him what they were. Then Peter told him that he what to do if his son asked the money from is to have an enclosed pen for the swine is to have an enclosed pen for the swine his tongue. The countrymaa very gladly assented to these conditions, and was admitted; and as he was walking through Paradise he saw a man ploughing with two exen, a lean and a fat one; and he allowed the fat ox to go on as he would but kept whipping and sparring the lean one; and running up to him, the country.

him.

After a few days, the son discovered the sleep in, and all the manure made usually goes into an uncovered back out his money it was that he had been counting.

Only some money I had received for but kept whipping and sparring the lean one; and running up to him, the country. one; and running up to him, the countryman rebuked him; and straightway St.
Peter appeared, and would have expeled him, yet he spared him that time, and
told him to take warning for the future. told him to take warning for the future: money, and if the farm is sold it will not with truth, for it is supposed to be more fertilizing than that of any other animal. countryman saw a man carrying a long beam, with which he wanted to enter a house, but he always turned the beam across the door; and running to him, and would be glad if the father would let the countryman told him to turn one him have the wanted to green the countryman told him to turn one him have the would be glad if the father would let the house of the countryman told him to turn one bim have the money.

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The peter appeared, and would have expelled him, but he spared him that time also. Going his way a third time, the country be best to put it altogether in a new deed and he spared all the old and rotten call her and yet a new one.

The country man ke a temporary cover to the hogyard, of rough boards, or anything that will keep out water, and just supply the pigs with plenty of material to work up—muck, turf, straw, weeds, leaves, of gift. I will get neighbor L—to of gift. I will get neighbor L—to when perchance the next season you will and he spared all the old and rotten call here and get a new one."

when perchance the next season you will trunks, but cut down the straightest,

Accordingly his friend and cousin, who find that instead of five loads of leached and he spared all the old and rotten trunks, but cut down the straightest, tallest, and greenest trees: And running by, he rebuked him. Then St. Peter appeared, and incontinently expelled him. For he wished, says the chroniler, that inferiors should hold their superiors in respect on all occasions, saying, 'Far be the fire saying:

The Accordingly his friend and cousin, who had devised the scheme, came to the house manure, you will find just four times the amount, and a little better article at that.

Country Gentleman.

IMPORTANT HINTS IN WASHING CLOTHING THE PROPERTY HERE AMERICAN AGRICULTURES ASSETS that the great secret of the success of nine. respect on all occasions, saying, 'Far be it that familiarity should breed contempt.

In the aforesaid collation, Friar Albertus told another parable against the presumption of young men; saying, that there was a young bull, who diverted himself content to become my tenants; I have in the meadows and fields just us he learned by said sparinger, that it is heart of the success of nine out of ten of the washing fluid, mixtures and machines which have 1 content to become my tenants; I have of the articles themselves, as to the proposition of the articles themselves and the weather, "what is that the great secret of the success of nine out of ten of the washing fluid, mixtures and machines which have 1 content to become my tenants; I have on the proposition of the articles themselves, as to the proposition of the articles themselves and proposition of the articles themselves are the great secret of the success of nine out of ten of the weather, "what the great secret of the success of nine out of ten of the weather, "what the great secret of the success of nine out of ten of the weather, "what the great secret of the success of nine out of ten of the weather, "what the great secret of the success of nine out of ten of the weather, "what the great secret of the success of nine out of ten of the weather, "what the great secret of the success of nine out of ten of the weather, "what the great secret of the success of nine out of ten of the weather, " would. One day, about Prime or Terce for a parent to hold the loof under his own and be beheld the senior bulls pacing the children than tenchildren can one taken to hold the senior bulls pacing the children than tenchildren can one taken to hold the senior bulls pacing the children than tenchildren can one taken to hold the senior bulls pacing the children than tenchildren can one taken to hold the senior bulls pacing the children than tenchildren can one taken to hold the senior bulls pacing the children than tenchildren can one taken to hold the senior bulls pacing the children than tenchildren can one taken to hold the senior bulls pacing the children than tenchildren can one taken to hold the senior bulls pacing the children than tenchildren can one taken to hold the senior bulls pacing the children than tenchildren can one taken to hold the senior bulls pacing the children than tenchildren can one taken to hold the senior bulls pacing the children than tenchildren can one taken to hold the senior bulls pacing the children than tenchildren can one taken to hold the senior bulls pacing the children than tenchildren can one taken the children than tenchildren than tenchildre and he beheld the senior bul's pacing tain ten children than ten children can one leisurely along in the furrows, and doing father." but little work. So he rebuked them and told them he would do as much as they at a start, and they begged that he would come and help them. So, placing his neck in the yoke, he ran with great speed to the middle of the furrow, and being weary and out of breath, he looked round and said, 'What, is it not all done?' And the old bulls answerd 'No,' and laughed at him. Then the young said that he could not go any further 'Therefore,' said they, 'we advance with moderation, because we have to work continually, and not for a time only.'-Brewer's Franciscan Records.

hardship as our grandmothers? Have year. our daughters as much stamina, as much our daugaters as nuch stanina, as much armina, as much apple, thought to aptitude, as we ourselves possess? These questions are not interesting to us simply are not the poor put a crown on your a lady? Are you a three salso an autumn apple, thought to due a mong the poor? Do the chilquestions are not interesting to us simply are not the poor put a crown on your A larger cobnut than heretofore known, as individuals. They effect the welfare of the poor put a crown on your head? Do they make your hair gleam is also recorded. Twenty-four varities of grapes are cultivated, either for wine or that the force of the children is also an autumn apple, thought to guestions a summa sple, thought to apple the poor? Do the children is also an autumn apple, thought to guestions a summa sple, thought to apple the poor? There is also an autumn apple, thought to apple the poor? The poor? Do the children is also an autumn apple, thought to apple the poor? The poor? The poor? The poor is also an autumn apple, thought to apple the poor? The poor? The poor is a hility of woman to discharge what the that the fingers of the poor never set the table. None of them appear to be of almighty has committed to her, touch es the equilibrium of society, and the to your gown, and find a protecting shasprings of existence.

then the delease frames require more care to become vigorous, and are in them. I would rather have one gratement danger through the prévilence of fashion. Frequent and thorough abluitions, a simple and matritions diet, we abluid secure for all our children.

The delease frames require more care to make them. I would rather have one grown on the plantation of James Moore, full tear from a familished child I had fed, the fact that glisten on a four distinct stalks and bore ten full lears and joy to one desolate home, than call that this is not an isolated specimen, the knowledge of the model. In Should secure for all our children.

But I plead; for the little girl, that the kingdom of the world my own. she may have air and exercise, as well as her brother, that she may not be too. PLATO observes that the minds of chill have been immense — Wil. Herald.

seribes. I plead that the ambition to make her accomplished do not chain her to a piano till the spinal column, which should consolidate the frame, starts aside consolidate the frame, starts aside like a reed; nor b w her over the book energy, which ought to till the vital energy, which ought to pervade the whole system, mounts into her brain and kindles the death fever.—

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Seep the Staff in your own bands An Instructive Story.

There was living at Harlem, an old man who related the following story of himself. He was passessed of a good farm, with servants and everything necessary for his business, and had but one child, a son, who having married, it was agreed the young couple should live in the house with the parent, as he was a widower. Things went exceedingly well for some time, when the son proposed to the parent that he should make over to him his estart, promising to build a new house and otherwise improve the farm. The father, through per-tuasion, gave him a ded or a gift, and everything to it.

To Grow Crape Cuttings.—Have you want to grow? Then go to the woods, dig of a land grape vine, cut them into pieces of about six inches long, the minto pieces of only one, or at most, two buds; insert the lower end by the conmol cleft grafting method into the piece of wild vine root; plant in earth, leaving the bud of the cutting just level with the top of the ground. Every one made will grow, and instwo years become bearing plants.

Trape for Sheep-Killing Dogs.—Arithmetical Question.—How may gift, and everything to it.

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At Divine service Friar Albertus was he should be obliged to come and live with

Are You a Lady?

Their little hearts could never utter, How well they loved her bread and butter, But they loved her smiling face more. ples of extraordinary excellence have been HEALTH OF DAUGHTERS .- Mothers, is They needed not that any tell them how discovered in the Crimea, which will, no there anything we can do to acquire for priceless is a smile. It was May-day with doubt, find their way to Europe at our daughters a good constitution? Is them whenever she came among them America. Pallas speaks of one or there truth in the sentiment sometimes with smiles and bread, and always May Sinup Alma, which keeps till July, and repeated, that our sex is becoming ef- day with her, for the smiling poor loved feminate? Are we capable of enduring her, and crowned her queen of all the

dow in its folds?

much blamed, if, in her earnest play, dren are like bottles with very small she happens to tear or soil her apron mouths; if you alternpt, to fill them too.

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After a few years, as the father grew old he became freful and dis atisied; while the son, thinking he had nothing more to expect from him, forgot filial duty, and used his father worse than he did his servants. The old man was no longer promitted to eat at the table with his son and wife, but compelled to take his meals in the chimney corner, and was continually otherwise ill used by them. The old man at his vituals daily from a wooden bowl, which his son made for him. His grandson saw his father make his bowl, and set making just such another.

Being asked by his father what he made in the chimney corner, his father what he made in a the his vituals daily from a wooden bowl, which his son made for him. His grandson saw his father make his bowl, and set making just such another.

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Being asked by his father what he made it for, he answered, "for you to est out of when you grow old as grandfather."

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While upon thus subject, allow me just to suggest how large an amount of good fartilizing matter is usually thrown away in feeding our pork. The common course is to have an enclosed pen for the swiner to ent and siepp in, and then kiss it again. So, many in feeding our pork. The common course is to have an enclosed pen for the swiner to ent and siepp in, and then kiss it again. So, many in feeding our pork. The common course is to have an enclosed pen for the swiner to ent and siepp in, and then kiss it again. So, many in feeding our pork. The common course is to have an enclosed pen for the swiner to ent and siepp in, and then kiss it again. So, many in feeding our pork. The common course is to have an enclosed pen for the swiner to ent and siepp in, and then kiss it again. So, many in feeding our pork. The common course is to have an enclosed pen for the swiner to ent and siepp in, and then kiss it again. So, many in feeding our pork. The common course is to have an enclosed pen for the swiner to ent and siepp in, and then kiss it again. So, many in feeding our pork. The common down the food the skine the matter the common down the food in forming the matter than the

when perchance the next season you will

washed into water ten or fifteen hours before begining operations, they a friend to spare. And he who has an will find half the labor of rubbing and enemy shall meet him everywhere.—The The term lady is an abbreviation of the pounding saved in most cases. Water is, Persian. Saxon word "Leofdny," which means taself, a great solvent, even of the oily bread-giver. The "Lady of the manor," materials that collect upon clothing worn Coulds. Saxon word "Leofday," which means bread-giver. The "Lady of the manor," was accustomed once a week to move among the poor as an alms giver, carriching their tables, and bearing away their blessings. She moved in queenly robe clung beauty, and to her queenly robe clung the control of the charches in Adrian, Michigan, the beauty, and to her queenly robe clung bread-giver. The "Lady of the manor," was accustomed once a week to move in contact with the body, but time is required to effect the solution. Every one is aware of the effect of keeping the hands of her friends, shed tears, according to the curve friends, shed tears, according to the curve friends, shed tears, according to the established ridiculous custom; at the sight of which the groom followed suit.

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His friend answered that he might come and live with him, and if he would follow his circum.—So athern Calicator.

FATTENING BOSS AND THEIR MANURE.—To give hogs a start, when first is estate again. "Take this bag of dollars, carry it into your room, at your son's, but it up for fattening, there is in my opin on no better food than good ripe pump of attention, the would replaced by the dealth of the proposed of the action: "Och, murder, I'm with the old man could no longer he can content himself by not trying it. For my own means the could pronounce the carried and the plants of the plants of the action: "Och, murder, I'm with the old man could no longer he can content himself by not trying it. For my own part I should pronounce the carried and the plants of the plants of the action: "Och, murder, I'm with the old man could no longer he can content himself by not trying it. For my own part I should pronounce the carried and the plants of the carried and the plants of the carried

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'And where was the man stabbed sir?'

He who has a thousand friends has not

as if their little eyes could never be satisfied with seeing—

The same enect is produced by same sight of white a sight of with a copious flow of the briny fluid.—

After his friends succeeded in calming bim, he said he couldn't help it, for he felt as bad about it as she did.

> An old lady reading an account of a distinguished old lawyer, who was said to le the father of the New York bar exclaimed, "Poor man! he had a dreadful An old lady reading an account of a ned, "Poor man! he had a dreadful set of children."

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